

The Universe

Provo master plan OK'd after spirited discussion

By SYBEL ALGER
Universe Staff Writer

Provo City's Master Plan was approved Tuesday night after two hours of public debate in City Commission meeting.

Mass transit surfaced as the primary concern, taking the commission by surprise. "We expected debate on everything but what came up tonight," said Mayor Russell Grange. "But I feel that everyone had an opportunity to speak his piece."

Nearly half of the citizens in attendance discovered early in the evening that their issue was not even a part of the proposed plan.

Grandview area residents received a flyer stating that the plan outlined a road which would cut through their property. Approximately 15 people appeared to protest the road, but they were informed by City Planner Jerry Howell that the road in question had been officially deleted March 30 after similar protests.

The entire group left and the meeting continued with only 15 citizens.

The mass transit issue was raised by representatives of the handicapped and the elderly. The

Master Plan made only passing mention of the need for a mass transit system, and Dean Shimmim, a member of the Association for the Advancement of Retired People (AARP), said his group wanted "action now. We don't want to see this left until ten years in the future."

Supporting his stand was Annette Weenig, a volunteer with the Sheltered Workshop, a program for the handicapped. She expressed the need for a transportation system which would go directly to those who need it the most.

The commission moved to put an addendum in the plan calling for a study on mass transit, thus avoiding the delay of sending the new request back to the Planning Commission.

Also contested was the R-5 zoning in portions of the Dixon/Timp area. Neighborhood Chairman John Moore stated that the people in the neighborhood "want to keep apartments out, period." The R-5 rating is a medium-density designation, meaning that apartments would be allowed.

Commissioner J. Earl Wignall questioned whether the Master Plan truly represented the wishes of the neighborhood. Petitions collected earlier on the issue

covered a larger area than that in question in the plan. Tempers flared for a moment as Commissioner E. Odell Miner said, "You may not be sure, but I am. We have enough input to know that the people don't want apartments."

Wignall countered with, "There is still doubt in my mind." Miner replied, "Well, I am sure of it."

"As long as you say for yourself, not me," Wignall said. He pointed out that the Planning Commission had approved the plan, and it is supposed to represent the people.

Miner ended the exchange with the comment that "there seems to be a difference between what the people and the planning commission want."

The Dixon/Timp neighborhood will meet May 26 to get an official polling, after which Moore will report back to the commission. A change could then be approved before the final printing of the plan.

The commission also passed a resolution commending the Planning Commission, the city and the neighbors for their voluntary efforts on the Master Plan.

An ordinance restructuring inspection fees for single-family dwellings was also passed.

Orem accepts Heathman bid for dealer site

After nearly two months of negotiations, the Orem City Council has accepted the bid of a Provo automobile dealer to buy city land for the purpose of relocating his dealership.

Harry Heathman was the lone bidder on March 17 for property Orem City had purchased from the state and rezoned for use as an automobile mall. The property, located on the west end of the University Parkway (BYU diagonal), was originally subdivided by the city for three possible dealerships.

Heathman's bid of \$213,160 was for 18.18 acres of land. He plans to retain 10 acres for his own business and to sell the remainder to another car dealer.

According to Orem City Manager Al Haines, negotiations with Heathman have been delayed over the issue of interest payments on money to be paid to the city.

The City Council voted Tuesday night to give the Provo dealer two weeks to purchase the property. If not bought by that time, the city will rebid that property to other car dealers.

Contacted Wednesday, Heathman said he was still discussing details of the land purchase with the city. Orem City officials have said they particularly encourage this type of commercial development because it is nonpolluting and at the same time creates jobs and added tax revenues.

The location is desirable for an automobile dealership, Orem City officials have said, because of the proximity of Interstate 15 and the traffic funnelled from the freeway to the University Mall and BYU.

The site is situated so that it is visible from both directions to motorists on the freeway.

Soviet leaders, Cambodia focus of 2nd Nixon interview

WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard Nixon, in his second television interview, portrays Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev as a firm and sophisticated adversary as the two superpowers pursued a mutual policy of détente.

Nixon, sources said, credits Brezhnev with being less volatile and having a firmer grasp than his predecessor, the late Nikita Khrushchev, who broke up the 1960 summit meeting in Paris with a denunciation of American spy-plane reconnaissance of the Soviet Union.

David Frost's second interview with Nixon was scheduled for broadcast today at 5:30 p.m. MDT over a makeshift network of 155 stations. The show is devoted to foreign policy.

Nixon found Khrushchev to be impulsive — in contrast to Brezhnev — particularly in his dealings with the late President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

It was at the abortive summit that Khrushchev submarined Eisenhower's plan to have Nixon take over for him, saying that would be "to leave the cabbage to the care of the goat."

Nixon offers his appraisal of former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, as well as the two Soviet leaders, and emphasizes that he himself originated the attempted reconciliation with Communist China.

While lacking the emotional impact of Watergate, the sole topic of last week's program, the second Nixon show was considered sufficiently attractive to viewers to cause President Carter to move up his own news conference on his first overseas trip from

Washington to Cambodia in 1970. Nixon describes Kissinger as having reservations about the domestic impact but fully supporting the decision once it was taken.

Later, after student protests at Kent State and other universities, Nixon said Kissinger wanted to cut the U.S. operations in Cambodia short. But Nixon, the sources said, took the position that dissent was a natural consequence and it was his decision to maintain the war there until 1973.

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5:30 p.m. to 12:30 p.m. MDT.

Surveying his foreign policy over 5.5 years, Nixon stresses his own stewardship of the effort to lessen tensions with Russia and to open ties to China after a quarter-century.

In reviewing the controversial U.S. insertion into Cambodia in 1970, Nixon describes Kissinger as having reservations about the domestic impact but fully supporting the decision once it was taken.

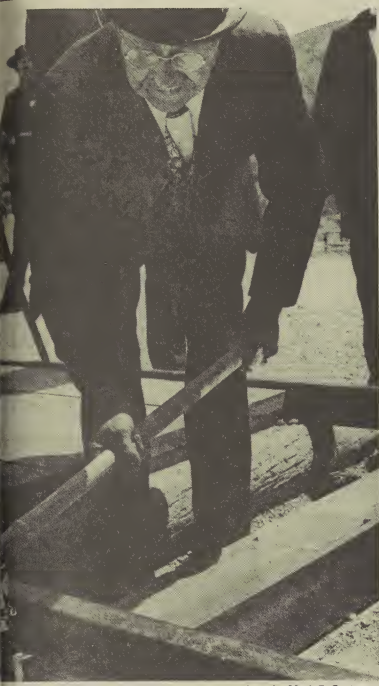
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Deadlines approach for drop, registration

Monday is the final day to drop spring term classes, and Friday is the last day of first priority registration for summer term.

A \$3 fee is assessed for every class dropped by Monday. No class may be dropped after that date, according to Assistant Registrar Douglas J. Bell.

The final registration deadline for the summer term will be May 27. Tuition is due June 20 and the first day of classes will be June 28.



Universe photo by Mark E. Carter

Spike striker ties rails

"Gus" Burbank, portraying Dr. T. C. Durrant (vice president of Pacific Railroad), reenacts the driving of the golden spike at Story Summit uniting the first transcontinental railroad as it was on May 10, 1869. The pageant is an annual event in Box Elder County.

Council must review next batch of bylaws

By JEFF BUCKNER
Universe Staff Writer

passed in the last 90 days of the semester must be voted on by the new Executive Council, to ASBYU Pres. Martin

informal executive council Tuesday, Reeder said voting will be during today's council at 10 a.m. after review of 1, 12, 13, 14, and 15. 1 through 14 establish and procedures governing and their election voters. so provide for the creation of an ASBYU delegation to Intercollegiate Assembly, creates a married student

Friday's meeting, Kent ASBYU financial vice president, to the Executive Council to discuss and reminded them to students first and themselves

est of \$500 for student funds by Arlene Carter, a paymaster who now reigns as is Wheelchair 1976.

tioned, the money will be sponsor Utah's 1977 Miss candidate in the national field at Columbus, Ohio, in

postponed a final decision to further consider the

osal for ASBYU funding of was presented by Steve Piermagazine's managing direc-

proposal is passed, the will be made a part of the bylaws and subside student funds — eliminating for an annual request for

Archibald, athletics vice

side today

EX D. PINEGAR ...says to wedge of oneself as a path knowing Christ. See page 2.

COURSES AND CONFERENCES ...will bring thousands to summer. See page 3.

WENTE L. BEAN MUSEUM will house life sciences displaying completion. See page

ED FOR COMMERCIAL ...may open a Provo See page 6.

AINMENT...6

...8.9

IAL...12

president, also requested an immediate allocation of \$3,600 from the general budget for Y-Day.

Of the \$3,600 sum, \$700 will go for buttons with the slogan, "Now You Can See the Y."

The entire Executive Council will represent BYU at a sub-regional meeting of the American Colleges Union International (ACUI), to be held at Snowbird, May 20-21.

The ACUI leadership meeting will inform student body officers on programming and scheduling procedures for student union buildings.

The meeting is being sponsored by the University of Utah.

Reeder will fly to Canada today to attend a youth conference at the Calgary Alberta Stake.

The ASBYU president will speak at a banquet Friday night and will conduct three seminars on Saturday.

Friday's 13th

Dust off lucky charm

By MITCHELL MEIK
Universe Staff Writer

Past. Worried about Friday the 13th? Today is Thursday the 12th, and that means...well, you know.

Don't walk under a ladder or spill the salt Friday if you're superstitious. Be sure to carry your four-leaf clover and horseshoe.

For generations, Friday has been the day of misfortune to many, yet Friday, according to Anglo-Saxon legend, was named after Frigg, the goddess of love in Norse mythology. Why, then, is a day that had such a promising beginning now considered to be so unlucky when it falls on the 13th of the month?

Like many superstitions, Friday the 13th can trace its origin back to events that either tie in with early Christian history or one of the older beliefs of that time period.

Friday is considered to be an unlucky day because it was on a Friday that the Lord was crucified. This one thought has led to the creation of other superstitions in different cultures.

It is thought that if a garment is cut out on Friday, the person for whom it is made will not live unless it is finished on the same day.

Two other Friday superstitions have the same death prophecies. One is that the person who begins a quilt on Friday will never live to finish it, and another is that if a doctor is called on Friday the patient will surely die.

The number 13 is unpopular also because of an event in early Christianity. The patrons of the Last Supper numbered 13. It was the 13th member of the party, Judas Iscariot, who left the supper early so that he could betray the Lord. It is still considered bad taste to invite 13 to a gathering, and the first to leave such a group is pegged as unlucky.

Some other superstitions with roots tied to the early Christian age include the spilling of salt, the sensation of having one's ears burn and the four-leaf clover.

The belief that some mishap will transpire if salt is spilled is attributed to the painting of the Last Supper by Leonardo Da Vinci. In this picture Judas Iscariot is represented spilling the salt as part of his deception.

Having one's ears burn is a sign that the individual's guardian angel is at work. If the heavenly being gives the right ear, it is the sign that the conversation is favorable. If the left ear is touched, the comments are unfavorable.

With this method the angel can signal his ward if someone is speaking about him beyond his hearing.

The four-leaf clover is a charm of good luck since its four leaves are arranged in the shape of the cross. If this cross is carried all the time it will ward off the presence of evil, believers say.

A superstitious token that is the merging of two or more beliefs is the horseshoe. The good luck of this symbol can be attributed to the bringing together of different favorable elements.

The first is that it is crescent in shape. This design has long been associated with sacred items since it resembles the moon in the first quarter. Another element is that the horseshoe is generally made from iron. This metal was used to block evil from entering a doorway by placing it near the entrance. To poor peasants, iron could also be considered valuable.

The final element is that the shoe is part of the horse. The horse was looked upon as a good-luck bringer. These elements added up to the number of three, which has often been used to represent the Father, Son and Holy Ghost.

One superstition handed down is not tied to a religious belief, but rather to a consequence of an action—the superstition related to the walking under a ladder. The fear goes back to the reason of arrangement of the gallows it was necessary for the condemned to pass under the ladder placed on the gallows for the convenience of the executioner.

Thus the passing under the ladder was the last step between life and death.



Universe art by Bob Passey

Friday's time to worry for the superstitious who fear walking under ladders, letting black cats cross their path, etc.

Elder Pinegar: Learn about self to know Christ

By BOB HAMM
Universe Staff Writer

Developing a strong relationship with Jesus Christ requires a person to know who they are, according to Tuesday's devotional speaker.

Elder Rex D. Pinegar, a member of the First Quorum of Seventy of the LDS Church said, "We shall see Christ as He really is. Then we shall see ourselves as we truly are, as being related to Him, as His brothers and sisters."

Elder Pinegar related an experience he had recently when his daughter was born. "I saw her as a grown woman with great potential," he said.

"The potential that she has is to realize who she really is: a daughter of our Heavenly Father, a sister to Christ," He said, he recognized his responsibility of helping her realize that potential.

"The best thing I can do is develop a relationship with Christ and share it with others," he said.

"Most of our questions deal with the future, who will I marry, will he or she be worthy, where will I go on my mission?" Elder Pinegar said. People should instead turn the question

around and ask what should be done to prepare for this event?

Being a good listener is an attribute of Christ that all should develop said Elder Pinegar. "We should listen to the pleadings of the heart," he said.

He quoted John 3:1-3 as the place to discover our relationship with Christ. "We shall be like Him for we shall see Him as He really is, the Son of God, the Redeemer of the world, the great I Am."

After realizing our relationship to Christ, Elder Pinegar said, it would be "great to see our relationship to our Heavenly Father. That we are His children."

"Knowing this, a better relationship can be developed with Him now," he said. "Knowing that we really are His offspring should affect how we pray."

Elder Pinegar said realizing that relationship to Heavenly Father had changed his life significantly, especially as it pertained to prayer.

"As I kneel in prayer I know that I am talking to a real person, someone who cares and knows my inner thoughts and feelings," he said.



Elder Rex D. Pinegar talks to missionaries after Tuesday's devotional. In his talk he urged students to realize their true relationship with Christ.

Lord," he continued, "Nothing will bring you more happiness than knowing that what you are doing is correct," he said.

Elder Pinegar said it is essential to forgive others in order to gain forgiveness for ourselves. He cited D&C 64:8-11 as the guide for characteristics of forgiveness.

"Not only does He know our inner thoughts and feelings, but He is the only one who can do anything about it," he added.

Elder Pinegar said to be truly happy one must "be obedient to the Lord." "Have the confidence to make decisions that will bring you closer to the

Power line awaiting OK

The proposed route of the Utah Power and Light (UP&L) power line along I-15 in the west part of Provo is currently in limbo, awaiting approval from state authorities.

According to Ray Walker, customer service manager of the UP&L Provo office, though the company has purchased at least one home and some rights-of-way, the project is at a standstill until it is cleared.

Sharon Murphy, chairperson of the Sunset Neighborhood, has led the group which filed a suit against the proposed line. When contacted this week, Mrs. Murphy said that the case has not gone to court, and, "I hate to make a public statement, I don't know if we have much to go on."

Glass smashing spree still under close study

Provo police are still investigating two vandalism incidents which destroyed \$10,000 of window glass in cars parked on Provo streets.

On May 3 and 4, vandals operating from a vehicle, destroyed the window glass in 150 cars, according to Lt. Bud Gillman, Provo city detective.

Gillman said the investigation so far had not shown destruction to be directed at any particular party.

"It's more a case of availability and not directed to any one person," Gillman said.

"Somebody's got a poor sense of humor," said Al Runolfson, truck and fleet manager for Harry Heathman Inc., a Provo auto dealer. Runolfson said that in two nights, \$1,000 worth of windows in eight cars at the Heathman

dealership were broken.

Presently, Gillman says a 50-50 chance exists of resolving the crime and making arrests.

"We're starting to get some cooperation now that I feel good about, and in a week, it should pay off," he said.

According to a new Utah law that went into effect Tuesday, parents can be held liable for up to \$1,000 in acts of vandalism committed by their children.

Since these incidents occurred before the law went into effect, anyone arrested will be charged with criminal mischief, according to Gillman.

Under the old law, a judge is allowed to declare restitution, but parents are not held legally liable for acts of vandalism committed by their children.



A butterfly decal is unshattered on a freshly broken car window, one of 150 smashed by vandals in a two-day spree. Police estimate damage at \$10,000.

Dateline Polygamist leader murdered

Salt Lake City — Religious rivalry and problems were some motives police were investigating Wednesday in the killing of polygamist leader Dr. Ron C. Allred. Dr. Allred was killed by two young women who entered his office and fired more than seven shots at the 71-year-old naturopathic physician Tuesday.

The shooting was described as a religious assassination by some witnesses and as something else by others, said Paul Forbes, a detective investigating the case.

Israeli helicopter crashes

Tel Aviv — An Israeli military helicopter crashed and exploded in the occupied West Bank, killing all 54 servicemen aboard in what officials said, Wednesday, was Israel's worst air disaster.

Israel's chief of staff said that while the cause had not been pinpointed, an inquiry committee had ruled out the possibility of foul play.

ACLU combats abortion law

Salt Lake City — A class action suit has been filed in U.S. District Court in an attempt to stop enforcement of a new Utah law regulating state money for abortions, the Utah Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union said.

The new law provides that the State Department of Social Services shall not spend state money for abortions except when the life or health of the mother is in danger.

Victim, would-be rescuer shot

Salt Lake City — A 67-year-old man was shot to death and a young woman was critically wounded when the man tried to intervene as she was being assaulted by another man in Mill Creek Canyon, authorities said.

Salt Lake County Sheriff's Capt. Pete Hayward, identified the dead man as Justin E. Tauber, and the woman as Karen Roberson of Salt Lake City.

Meeting for women Friday will focus on current issues

A meeting to discuss issues relevant to women today will be held at 7 p.m. Friday in the Provo High School lunchroom.

According to Mrs. Loneta Murphy, co-chairwoman for the Provo meeting, all women 16 years and older are encouraged to attend.

The women will be discussing problems concerning their lives and the Provo area including such topics as ERA, employment, education and politics. Mrs. Murphy said, "Women need an area from which to express themselves, and this is why the meeting is important. It is an opportunity to say what they feel."

Ideas will be taken from the meeting in preparation for the State Women's Conference on June 24 and 25 in Salt Lake City, she said.

Mrs. Murphy said they want to involve women of all ages including students, homemakers and professional women.

"We do want a good representation at the meeting and we would especially like to see those who aren't affiliated with another organization and don't have a chance to vent their ideas," Mrs. Murphy said.

BYU Pres. Dallin Oaks issued a memorandum Wednesday pointing out that BYU and the LDS Church do not wish to be represented at the

meetings as institutions. But he encouraged individual employees to attend the meetings and express personal views on the items to be discussed.

"It seems vital," Pres. Oaks' memo said, "that the unique Latter-day Saint perspective with regard to current women's issues be vigorously represented both in Salt Lake City and in Houston."

He encouraged BYU personnel—particularly women—to participate in one or more of the local meetings and to express personal viewpoints strongly so any resolutions coming out of the meetings would reflect those views.

In urging BYU women to attend, Karen Bybee, Women's Office vice-president said, "I feel that women should attend these meetings to become aware of what women are working for on a national, state and local level and to insure that our ideals, standards and values are represented."

Other area meetings will be held at 7:30 p.m. next Thursday at Orem High School and Wednesday at 7 p.m. at Spanish Fork High School.

Mrs. Murphy will be on KFTN radio today at 9 a.m. to give more detail concerning the meeting.

Anyone wanting more information should call Mrs. Murphy at 377-9639.

Students interested in helping with the conference are asked to contact Miss Bybee in 452 ELWC.

The Universe

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'Our Gang' movie dance this week

The Social Office is sponsoring a movie night, and a dance Saturday night at the Chuck Kennedy, ASBYU social venue.

The "Our Gang" movies will begin at 8:30 p.m. The "Our Gang" movies will begin at 8:30 p.m. The "Our Gang" movies will begin at 8:30 p.m.

Free popcorn will also be served at the dance. On Saturday night there will be a dance in the ELWC ballroom featuring the group dancing from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Admission is free. There will be dance contests and prizes all night long.

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LAST DAY TO DROP CLASSES WITH \$3 LATE FEE MAY 16TH

ses, conferences

Summer groups to 'flood' Y

By BOB MELDRUM
Universe Staff Writer

27,000 pre-college youth will flood the summer, participating in activities by Y.

the youngsters won't appear all at once, they may pick up snatches of their conversations ranging from basketball to bread-making to pottery.

major of such summer activities is the of Special Courses and Conferences.

g to Dr. Phillip D. Harris, chairman of Department of Special Courses and Con-

more than 600 programs are available to youth as well as those university, com-

professional people who desire to share in all phases of learning. While many

h programs will begin in a few weeks, the it is currently offering adult workshops in

medical training, survival, film, folk beginning sign language.

is said, "The department was created to needs and desires of many different ages

ational background groups."

ception in 1949, Special Courses and has become one of the most active parts

Division of Continuing Education. BYU of the largest divisions of continuing

in the nation, with nearly 350,000 is annually.

offering workshops in athletics and Special Courses and Conferences offers

in all phases of personal development, in- night control and self-confidence building

one of the highlights for youth this sum- OS youth conferences, pioneer handcart

various workshops and academies.

g to Dr. Harris, the specific objective of ment is to utilize the intellectual, physical

resources of BYU in filling the unmet needs of as many people as possible.

5,000 people are expected to enroll in the Special Courses and Conferences will offer

many of the additional programs will be college students, community members

rs.

h a large program to administer, Dr. is on seven additional full-time ad-

and 10 full-time secretaries. In addi- time secretaries and conference as-

stantiation aides and two graphic artists the staff of Special Courses and Con-

lished programs of the department may be to be commonplace among the BYU

but as Dr. Harris and his staff can at- is much behind the scenes as he

make sure these programs can actually for the summer season.

is said planning must begin one year in



Participant in "Boys World of Adventure" program enjoys pleasure of watermelon bust.

advance of each program to insure that it will be a successful and worthwhile addition to the conference schedule. "Each program we plan must also be dependent upon itself for revenue," he said. "Each year we begin with a zero budget balance and must generate enough revenue to meet operating and production costs of the programs as well as overhead. We receive some benefits from the university, but all expenses must be met by monies coming from tuition. No tithing funds of the church are used to help us carry out these programs."

Ideas for the programs originated by Special Courses and Conferences come either from the staff itself or from university personnel or community members. However, federal law insists that such programs be used for educational purposes only.

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New Y museum halfway finished

By WILL FRIDEN
Universe Staff Writer

The Monte L. Bean Life Sciences Museum, which will house more than one million items, is more than halfway completed.

According to Museum Director Dr. Wilmer Tanner, the museum's projected completion date is Nov. 1. The building, located just east of the Marriott Center, will have approximately 40,000 square feet of storage and display area.

The museum is named after a Seattle businessman who donated money for a place to display his collection of wildlife trophies. Dr. Tanner said. Approximately 80 of Monte L. Bean's personal game trophies will be housed in the museum. His trophies were collected from India, North America and Africa.

Included with Bean's trophies, the museum will house more than one million specimens. More than 900,000 of these will be insects. The variety of specimens will consist of mammals, birds, eggs, reptiles, fish, insects and plant life.

Dr. Donald M. Allred, professor of zoology, and Dr. Joseph R. Murdock, professor of botany and range science, will assist Dr. Tanner in directing the affairs of the museum. Dr. Allred will coordinate the exhibits and work with the budget. Dr. Murdock is the liaison between the contractor and museum staff and is supervising the exhibit construction.

The museum will be used for different purposes. "As well as being a public exhibit the museum will be a center for education and research," said Dr. Tanner.

On the storage of the specimens Dr. Tanner remarked, "Some of the materials to be exhibited are not yet on campus. They are being retained by donors until the building (museum) is completed."



Universe photo by Tim Clarke

When completed in November, the Monte L. Bean Life Sciences Museum will house a million items including game trophies collected by the man for whom the building is named.

Taiwanese university offers study program

The National Chengchi University will sponsor a seminar on Chinese Studies in Taiwan June 25-July 31.

Fifty applicants from the United States will be selected for the month-long study abroad program, according to Dr. Paul Hyer, a professor of Asian Studies at BYU. All room and board fees plus internal travel in Taiwan will be provided for the U.S. students, Dr. Hyer said. The only financial obligation to the student will be to meet the expenses of a round trip fare of \$520 on a charter flight.

The seminar will include lectures on Chinese culture, history, economic and political processes as well as travel in Taiwan. Participants will be the guests of the China Youth Corps, Dr. Hyer said.

Interested students should contact the Asian Studies Office, 121 F.O.B., ext. 3377 for an institutional endorsement, but at the same time should personally apply to David Liu, Republic of China Educational and Cultural Service, 391 Sutter St., San Francisco, Calif. 94108, Dr. Hyer said.

The Weekend

Thursday

Varsity Theater: "The Great Waldo Pepper," 7 and 9:15 p.m.

Play: "The End is Beginning," Margetts Arena Theater, HFAC, 8 p.m.

KBYU Highlights: Masterpiece Theater, "Foldback," part 1, 9 p.m.

Art Exhibit: SUSU Art Exhibit, B. F. Larsen Gallery, HFAC

Art Exhibit: Mormon Guild of Fine Arts Exhibition, Secured Gallery, HFAC

Friday

Varsity Theater: "The Great Waldo Pepper," 7 and 9:15 p.m.

Play: "The End is Beginning," Margetts Arena Theater, HFAC, 8 p.m.

KBYU Highlights: Movie Milestones, "Mr. Peabody and the Mermaid," 7 p.m.

Art Exhibit: SUSU Art Exhibit, B. F. Larsen Gallery, HFAC

Art Exhibit: Mormon Guild of Fine Arts Exhibition, Secured Gallery, HFAC

Saturday

Varsity Theater: "The Great Waldo Pepper," 7 and 9:15 p.m.

Play: "The End is Beginning," Margetts Arena Theater, HFAC, 8 p.m.

Sports: Utah High School Track and Tennis Meets, Cougar Stadium and tennis courts

Sunday

Varsity Theater: "Blackbeard's Ghost," 7 and 9 p.m.

Devisational: James M. Paramore, Marriott Center, 10 a.m.

Varsity Theater: "Blackbeard's Ghost," 7 and 9:15 p.m.

Monday

Tuesday

Club Notes

PRE-CHIROPRACTIC ASSN.

PCA will continue through the summer. Watch for further notices for meetings here in club notes. It will be your only contact for future meeting times.

QUOTATION COLLECTOR'S CLUB

Elder Sterling W. Sill urged in his fireside address that we acquire a supply of great ideas. That's what this club is all about. Quotations on smiles and attitude will be shared at this week's club activity tonight which will be held in 370 ELWC at 7:30 p.m. Call Gary at 377-9474 for more information.

SIGMA DELTA OMICRON

There will be a meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. in 2201 SFLC. It is a demonstration of Lebanese foods. All home ec majors are invited.

Job hunters find help at Placement

Students who go through the Placement Center have a better chance of finding a job than those who don't.

According to R. Wayne Hansen, director of the Placement Center, between 3,500 and 4,000 students take advantage of the variety of services offered by the Placement Office. "Many of the students who use the Placement Center are there just to get ideas or to look at our listings," said Hansen.

The Placement Center, located at 2440 ASB, offers a number of services to help the students. Not only does it offer listings of jobs, but it also offers help to the student in writing resumes or application letters and gives hints on what to do in an interview. Workshops are offered by the Placement Center on each of these topics.

Said Hansen, "When all of our graduates were

required to go through commencement we were able to find out what they were doing after graduation. When they came to pick up their gowns we would ask them. But now since they aren't required to go through commencement it is hard to really tell what they are doing or if they actually got the jobs they applied for."

Students who go to the Placement Center have a

good chance of finding a job, Hansen said. Their chances improve depending upon their major, how flexible they are in what geographical area they want to live in, their academic record and experience.

According to Hansen, the Placement Center offers students help in preparing themselves with the skills needed to look for jobs while at the same time offering listings of jobs available.



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Artists' guild coming to Provo



Bob Simmons, founder of Mormon Art Guild, displays items he contracted as free-lance artist.

LDS choir conductor terms job enjoyable

Aside from his family, what Jerold Otley loves most is conducting the world-famous Mormon Tabernacle Choir, a job he has had for two years.

Like Michelangelo, Otley is an artist who has experienced both agony and ecstasy in directing the choir.

"These first two years have been a very pleasant agony," the silver-haired 42-year-old said in a recent interview.

"Don't get me wrong about the agony part," he quickly qualified. "I love my job dearly, but there have been some difficult obstacles these first two years."

"My most agonizing experience was assuming the leadership of the choir with little longitudinal background (he took charge after only a few weeks as assistant conductor). I had to learn a great deal about the dynamics of the organization in a very short time. Fortunately, that is all behind me now."

Agonies that persist? "Trying to please both the musical world and the public at the same time."

"We never have been totally accepted in the musical world. We're

considered more of an entertainment group and have never been placed on the same high plane as, for example, the Roger Wagner Choral, the Robert Shaw Choral and others."

Will the Tabernacle Choir ever enjoy the peer status of such organizations?

"I think so. At least, I feel that it is possible, and it is one of our goals. We definitely plan to make inroads."

"However, we will not change our basic format of singing to please the general public. After all, it is the public that has made us what we are today."

"When I was given this job, the world leader of our church, President Spencer W. Kimball, told me we should sing the music of the musical world, but he also said we should never forget to sing for the public too."

The range of the choir's repertoire reflects this policy of trying to keep both peer and public happy.

"We do everything from mildly avant-garde things to the better pop commercial items," Ot-

ley said.

He cited as an example of the latter the choir's album "Climb Every Mountain," which includes such time-tested standards as "Over the Rainbow," "You'll Never Walk Alone," "Sunrise, Sunset" and the album's title song.

"At the other end of the spectrum, we are currently working on what would have to be considered a rather heavy piece. It's called 'Saul' and it's written by a Scandinavian composer and includes unusual non-singing vocal sounds."

"The American Choral Directors Association recently selected one of our more forward-looking albums as its record of the month, so that's a step in the direction of greater acceptance," he said.

Greater acceptance would seem to be a matter of ecstasy. How about other ecstasies?

"There are lots of them, but I suppose the primary satisfaction to me is the opportunity to use the thing I love most in serving the Lord."

BYU students interested in the field of commercial art will soon be able to seek membership in the Mormon Art Guild, which will soon establish a branch in the area.

The Mormon Art Guild was originally formed in Los Angeles in 1975 to help LDS artists gain success in the field of commercial art.

Bob Simmons, founder of the guild, moved to Orem last month from Los Angeles and has already taken steps to form a branch here.

The motto of the guild is "to shake, help and inspire."

Simmons explained that in this age when Satan gets a lot of promotion through art, LDS artists need to communicate the beauty of the Gospel through their work.

Membership, meetings
Presently, the guild has approximately 50 members—photographers, architects, graphic designers, illustrators, filmmakers, copywriters, animators—people in every imaginable area of commercial art.

LDS students as well as professionals make up the guild membership. Simmons said one need merely have an interest in commercial art and then make contact with the group to become a member.

Meetings for regular members are held quarterly unless the board of directors calls extra meetings for planning projects or putting shows together.

The agenda for a typical meeting may include decision-making, guest speakers and parties.

Sometimes special events are planned to include guests who are not LDS. "This has proven to be a good missionary tool," said Simmons.

The organization is nonprofit but there is a nominal membership fee to cover such costs as bulletins, speakers and refreshments.

Advantages

The guild has been successful in helping new LDS art graduates, particularly from Art Center College of Design in Pasadena and from BYU, get started in the field of commercial art. Art directors from different firms often contact the Mormon Art Guild looking for just the right person to do a particular job.

The professional members involved in the guild include those who work for commercial firms as well as free-lance artists.

Bob Simmons attended the Art Center College of Design and supported himself by doing small art jobs for various firms. Then he went immediately into free-lance work.

To enter successfully into free-lancing, according to Simmons, one must compile a portfolio to show art representatives of different firms, have business cards made and eventually, employ a representative to travel around the country and show the portfolio to prospective clients.

Simmons, who has clients from coast to coast, has done such work as album covers (George Harrison's "Dark Horse"), illustrations for magazine advertisements and billboards and posters for various movie titles.

One job he described as exciting but hectic was the cover for a special Disneyland guest book. The book was prepared with very short notice just in time for its first guest: Emperor Hirohito from Japan.

Designing logos occupies much of Simmons' time. He has created them for the Datsun 280Z, PSA Air Lines in California, and the Washington, D.C. Region of the church.

Osmond pamphlet

Currently he is preparing lettering and illustrations for a pamphlet about the family for the Osmonds.

Many other successful artists are members of the Mormon Art Guild.

Bill Driggs is creative director for Magic Mountain in Valencia, Calif. Mike Wuergler is the producer of the New Mickey Mouse Club show on TV this season. Linda Taylor does the animated photography television ads for Levi's.

Besides upgrading Mormon professionalism in commercial art, future goals of the Mormon Art Guild include a yearly multi-media conference with shows and speakers (beginning this year), and the establishment of branch guilds in San Francisco and Washington, D.C.

Simmons said the guild is also taking steps to establish a yearly award for the U.S. advertising campaign which best exemplifies and promotes high morals.



Jerold Otley

1876 exposition film to be shown on TV

A film special, "Celebrating a Century," will be aired at 8:30 p.m. Friday, on channel 11.

The film, produced by the Smithsonian Institution, shows preparations made for the 1876 Philadelphia Exposition.

Actor James Whitmore narrates the special, which is highlighted by on-location filming around

Washington and in the Smithsonian's Arts and Industries Building.

"Celebrating a Century" has won three major international film festival awards.

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Entertainment The Univers

Canadian band to perform

An award-winning high school band will be at BYU Friday to perform on the West Patio of the Wilkinson Center, according to Ken Crossley, box office manager for the Department of Music.

The Cardston (Alberta, Canada) High School Symphonic Band will perform a mixture of popular and numbers beginning at 7 p.m.

The group has received the "Outstanding Band" award from the Canadian Band Association and has performed at the Expo '74 in Spokane, V.

Rebel miner series focus

"Poldark," a 16-episode TV series about an 18th century rebel with many causes will be seen on the PBS "Masterpiece Theater" Thursday at 9 p.m. on KBYU, Channel 11.

"Poldark" is about the life and loves of Ross Poldark and the members of the Cornish mining community in which he lives, and is based on four novels by Winston Graham.

The series opens in 1783, with Poldark's unexpected return from service with the British army in the Revolutionary War.

The story spans 10 years of history in the life of England and Poldark.

London's Evening Mail reported that "Committee meetings were delayed, bridge games halted in mid-rubber and family visits were paid only on the condition that it ("Poldark") could be watched."

Besides upgrading Mormon professionalism in commercial art, future goals of the Mormon Art Guild include a yearly multi-media conference with shows and speakers (beginning this year), and the establishment of branch guilds in San Francisco and Washington, D.C.

Simmons said the guild is also taking steps to establish a yearly award for the U.S. advertising campaign which best exemplifies and promotes high morals.

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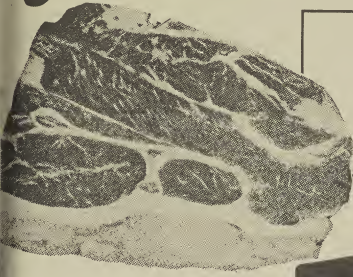
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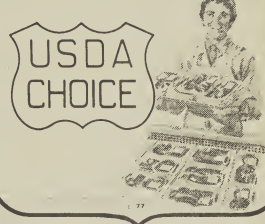
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From left to right, Curt Brinkman and Mike Johnson, both BYU students and recent winners of regional records in the Rocky Mountain Wheelchair games, take time out to display medals they have won in athletic competition.

Two wheelchair athletes search for sponsorship

Still proudly displaying medals they won last week in the Rocky Mountain Regional Wheelchair Games, two BYU athletes, who lost their legs in separate accidents, are looking forward to the Pacific Coast Games in San Diego on May 19-22.

Curt Brinkman and Mike Johnson, both of whom set regional records in the games at Englewood, Colo., are seeking sponsors to send them to the San Diego competition and to the national meet of the Wheelchair Athletic Association in San Jose, Calif., June 16-19.

"Although we are both record holders in our divisions, we hope to qualify in San Diego for additional events and to eliminate some of our competition for the national games," Johnson explained.

In the Colorado contests Brinkman won two gold medals, a silver, and a bronze in class 5. Johnson took five gold medals and a silver in class 4. Wheelchair athletes are classified for competition according to their degree of disability.

Brinkman won the silver in the discus, bronze in weight-lifting, gold in the 100-yard dash with a record of 18.9 seconds, and gold in the mile with a record of 6:08. Johnson set a record in the 100-yard dash in 19 seconds flat, wheeled the 800-yard run in 3:04.9, set a national record of 87 ft. 7 in. in the javelin, won first in table tennis and the slalom, and a silver medal in the 50-yard freestyle swim.

These courageous athletes also won seven medals in the Para-Olympiad which was held in Toronto, Canada, last August. Curt took the gold in 100 meters with a new record, bronze medals in lawn bowling and discus, and fourth in the shotput.

Mike garnered the gold in table tennis and lawn bowling, silver in the 100-meter dash, and bronze in the javelin.

Last month Curt competed in the Boston Marathon, traversing the 26-mile course in 2 hours, 43 minutes and 25 seconds for a second-place finish.

"We compete not only for ourselves, but also to help other fellows in wheelchairs who might be discouraged," Johnson said. "If we can get them interested in some competition we know that it will turn their lives around, as it did with us."

Brinkman added that there is a tendency for the handicapped to stay at home and become depressed. "Maybe our example will help to get them out of the house, to socialize, to compete, and to cope with life," he said.

Both men are senior students at BYU and are married. Johnson has two sons, and Mr. and Mrs. Brinkman are expecting their first child this summer. Johnson is majoring in health science and coaching, and Brinkman is a psychology major.

Johnson, 28 and a native of Huntington W. Va., was nearly killed by an artillery booby trap explosion near Da Nang, Vietnam, in 1967, losing both legs, the thumb and two fingers on his left hand and middle finger of his right hand. A day later in a near-by hospital he was hidden under a bed and covered with a mattress as communist troops overran the area.

Brinkman, 22 from Shelley, Idaho, was a strapping 6'7 farmboy six years ago when he worked summers changing pipe on irrigation sprinkling systems. He brushed a 12,000 volt line on a power pole, fell 25 feet, and the seriousness of his injuries resulted in the loss of both legs.

Batcats try for record wins

The Cougar baseball team travels to Wyoming this weekend with a chance to end regular season play as the winningest BYU squad ever.

The Cougars, now 32-15 overall, need only to notch one more win to tie the previous best mark of 33-15 set in 1962 and two wins to earn the distinction of being the winningest BYU baseball team in history.

BYU and Wyoming will square off for a doubleheader Friday beginning at 1 p.m. and tangle at 11:30 a.m. Saturday in a single game. KBYU-FM will broadcast the second game Friday at 3 p.m. and Saturday's tilt live from Laramie.

Except for the won-loss record, the three-game series with Wyoming holds little or no significance for the Cougars. BYU wrapped up its 11th straight WAC northern division title by besting Colorado State 7-2 in the first game of a

twinn bill last Friday at Cougar Field. BYU beat the Rams in the last game of the doubleheader before dropping Saturday's contest. The series left the Cougars with a 13-2 ledger in WAC play.

The Cowboys, who are second in the WAC northern division, came into this weekend's series with a 7-8 WAC record and 17-27 overall mark.

The Cowboys are fresh from four wins last weekend including a two-game sweep over the Air Force Academy and two wins over Utah in a three-game series.

Top hitters for Wyoming are outfielder Tom Regap (.478), first baseman Greg Brock (.464) and outfielder Joe Ewing (.429). Ewing went seven for 12 at the plate, scored eight runs, stole nine bases and batted in another seven runs, including a grand slam homer last weekend. The perform-

ance got him named WAC northern division player of the week. He leads the Wyoming nine in stolen bases and RBIs.

The Cougars can counter with some batting power of their own. Team batting leader and 1976 All-American Kim Nelson (.377) slugged a homer and a triple in the CSU series. He is recovering from a broken nose suffered two weeks ago, but is expected to be back at peak efficiency this weekend. First baseman Don Valgardson, batting .361, is now tied with Larry Romney (1968) for most home runs in a single season at BYU.

"BYU's pitching, hitting and defense, in that order, is the best in our division. The only reason they have lost two games is because they've

let down," said Wyoming coach Jim Jones. BYU coach Gary Pullins is expected to go with Mike Tucker (5-4, 2.28 ERA), freshman Axle Hardy (10-1, 2.87) and Tyler Steinbach (5-1, 3.67) or Glen Roberts (3-1, 4.20) against Wyoming.

Other WAC northern division series weekend matchups include Colorado State at Utah for a doubleheader and single gamet

Sports

The Universe

ASBYU river float sign-up begins May 17

The ASBYU Athletics Office is sponsoring a river float trip on June 11 from 5 a.m. to 8 p.m. at Split Mountain Gorge on Green River.

The trip, conducted by Western River Expeditions, is available to all full-time BYU students.

According to Elden Archibald, ASBYU Athletics vice president, the price of the trip will be \$20 per student. The students will leave from the east end of the J. Reuben Clark Law School and travel to Vernal where Western River Expeditions will take over as guide.

Lunch will be provided by Western River Expeditions.

Bowling league sign-up begins

Bowling leagues — with teams consisting of two men and two women — will be organized during a meeting tonight at 7:15 p.m. at the Wilkinson Center Lanes.

According to Shafter Bown, games center manager, students do not have to be good bowlers to be in a league. The league is run on a handicap basis.

Interested persons are invited to come and sign up.

Interested students can sign up for the outing in 327 ELWC starting May 17 and are urged to do so immediately because the space available is limited to 70 people.

Fees must be paid when students sign up

for the trip and payments are non-refundable.

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By Dee Thompson
Universe Sports Writer

Utah fishing season will open Saturday and continue through May 19, 1977. The season is opening weeks early because of the late winter. Ware, regional supervisor for Utah Division of Wildlife Resources, said a license will be required for all persons fishing in the state. The cost for a resident fishing license is \$8 for adults and \$3 for children. A one-day non-resident license can also be purchased and a five-day license for \$7.50. According to the Utah Wildlife Resources Code, BYU students can be residents providing that they are attending BYU as a full-time student and are not claiming residency (living) in another state and if they have been physically present in Utah for 60 consecutive days. Shirley, information officer for the Division of Wildlife Resources, is once again sponsoring a season information meeting during the 1977 general fishing. All interested anglers should attend. The meeting will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in the Provo City Utilities

Building, 251 W. 800 North.

A panel including Shirley, the law enforcement manager, fisheries manager and local conservation officers will discuss general fish management, stocking programs, law enforcement, and conditions on local streams and reservoirs.

A large portion of the meeting will be spent answering questions on where to go, how to fish, what to fish with, new regulations and any other questions. "Fishermen should find it very informative and it may help fill the creel come May 14th," Shirley said.

Ware said that the most popular places to fish are Deer Creek Reservoir, Peayon Lakes and Strawberry Reservoir. Diamond Fork, Hobbie Creek and Thistle Creek are good stream fishing areas, he added.

When asked how good the season would be this year, Ware said, "The fishing is always good, sometimes the catching is just bad." He added that the streams and lakes in the area have been stocked and that the fishing should be generally good. He also said that there are some people that "Couldn't catch a fish in a fish hatchery." He said that there will always be those who are disappointed.

women track team faces 10 schools in region meet

The BYU women's track and field team comes up against world-runners Wendy Knudsen of the State and Renee Bowen of State this weekend at the 1977 Championships, no one is giving Cougar women a chance at the

Ramona Maughan in the 800 meters. Other Cougars expected to collect points are Deana Nelson, Julie Varela, Marci Chadwick and Maria Garcia in the mile relay. This team tied its best record of 4:04 last week with Miss Garcia running a fast anchor.

Miss Nelson, injured at Christmas, has worked her way back to health and will challenge in the 100 and 400 meter hurdles.

Freshman discus thrower Debbie Richardson shows consistent improvement and should meet the 134-foot national qualifying mark. Marie Bone is counted on to earn Cougar points with the javelin.

Pentathlete Vivian Estes, overcoming a stone bruise, is determined to qualify again for the nationals. A native of Alaska, Miss Estes says she is hoping for cool weather in mile-high Pueblo to give her the boost she needs.

Track star, ASU runner named conference co-athletes of week

EVER (AP)—Luis Hernandez' double victory in the 5,000 and 10,000 meters and Rick Walker's steady double in the hurdles earned the pair honors as co-conference Athletic Conference Trackers of the Week.

Hernandez of BYU and Walker of State starred at the 1977 WAC Championships last weekend in

Walker, a Sun Devil senior, beat defending champion and teammate Gary Burl in the 110-meter high hurdles, winning in 14.04 seconds. He came back 35 minutes later to successfully defend his 400 meter intermediate hurdle crown with a time of 49.79.

Others nominated were Don Frichtel, CSU; Sammy Kipkurgat, New Mexico; Dave Gardner, Utah; Ed Arriola, Arizona and Svein Walvik, UTEP.

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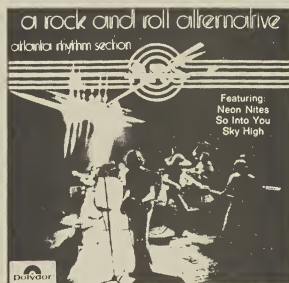
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Computer mini classes offered

Thursday, May 120, 1977 The Universe Page 11

courses in computer instruction will be beginning Monday, Ray Preston, coordinator of customer support of the Computer Services, said.

mini courses are designed for persons who are computer application in mind and are to learn quickly on their own with minimal instruction, Preston said.

classes usually consist of two to six 50-minute sessions. Preston said if individuals would like to take a mini course not offered in the present or for one offered, but at a more convenient

time, they should contact the secretaries on 403 CB or at ext. 3618.

The mini courses include a beginning class in Basic computer language on Monday and Wednesday at 10 a.m. in 424 CB beginning Monday.

A beginning Fortran class also begins Monday in 403 CB at 4:10 p.m. The class will meet on Wednesday, also.

Getting Started on the DEC System 10 will meet Monday and Wednesday at 4:10 p.m. in 424 CB beginning Monday.

A class on computer resources at BYU for faculty members only will meet on Wednesday at 4:10 p.m. in 403 CB beginning Wednesday.

Processing research data will be the topic of a mini course scheduled to meet on Monday and Wednesday at 3:10 p.m. in 424 CB beginning Monday.

A seminar in advanced DEC-10 programming will meet on Wednesday at 12:10 p.m. in 403 CB beginning Wednesday.

Meeting in 198 TMCB at 3:10 p.m. Monday through Thursday will be a mini course on getting started on the IBM-360. The class begins Monday.

A mini course in computer assisted writing will be taught Wednesday from 5 to 7 p.m. in 403 CB beginning this Wednesday.

Y Nursing lists deadline

The deadline for enrolling in the BYU nursing program for fall is Friday, according to Norma Arrington, College of Nursing adviser.

"All applicants to the program are selected on a grade-point-average basis," she said.

N.Y. can't stop SST, U.S. judge declares

NEW YORK (AP) — In a ruling that brought joy in Paris and outrage in Queens, a federal judge declared Wednesday that New York's airports had no right to bar the supersonic Concorde jetliner. Air France immediately announced it would begin flights from Paris to New York June 20.

in his decision said the plane was entitled to a 16-month test at Kennedy Airport, just as it is having in Washington.

Pollack ruled that the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey could not overrule federal policy mandating Concorde test runs.

Judge Milton Pollack

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Women to learn self-defense tips

The Provo Police Department will sponsor a women's self-defense class today at 7 p.m.

The class will be in the City Commission Chambers in the Provo City Center.

"Women 16 years of age and over are invited to attend," said Sven C. Nielsen, chief of police.

"Suggestions will be given on preventive methods and what to do if you are attacked by a male aggressor."

In a related problem, during the first week of April, a "peeping tom" was caught at the Riviera Apartment complex. Consequently, a flood light was installed to discourage night prowlers.

"This is one solution to keep away night prowlers," said Sgt. Don Messick of the Provo Police Department, "but the best prevention is the responsibility of the girls."

"Often the girls are asking for trouble," he said.

Messick cited the example of young ladies who sunbathe close to roadways and seem to make it their game to tantalize.

"Though it seems innocent, the girl may become the target of men who see her," said Messick.

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The Universe

OPINION—COMMENT

Brigham Young University

Return of Watergate: do we really need it?

Watergate. A national scandal that surprised, shocked, and disgusted the American people has been needlessly rethrust into the public eye as an annoying irritant.

Any hope for new insights into former President Richard M. Nixon's involvement in the bugging and burglary of the National Democratic Convention Headquarters has been lost as Nixon continues his denial of any wrongdoing in the Watergate cover-up.

"I, I let the American people down, and I have to carry that burden with me for the rest of my life," Nixon told British interviewer David Frost. But "technically I did not commit a crime, an impeachable offense," he insisted.

But what good can reopening a slowly healing wound do for a country already burdened by rising energy costs, droughts and shaky foreign relations?

Public opinion

Recent news reports show that the first of three taped interviews between Frost and Nixon has done little if anything to change the public's opinion of Nixon. His opponents remain firmly opposed while his friends seem to be only reinforced in their belief of his innocence.

UPI quotes former Sen. Sam Ervin Jr., chairman of the senate Watergate committee, saying of Nixon, "He's still covering up." A Salt Lake television station soliciting downtown viewer reaction received statements like "Why do they have to bring this up again?" and "Can't they leave the poor man alone?"

But there seems to be more to the revival than just a lot of vindictive individuals looking to destroy a public nuisance. Nixon certainly didn't have to submit to the type of grilling he did on such an unpleasant topic. And the idea that he was to make it up to the American people has already been proved wrong.

Profit sharing?

One could easily imagine an eager hand reaching out to share the profits available through the exploitation of the whole mess. Heretofore the spoils from best-selling books and movies have gone only to the opposition. One editorial cartoon shows Nixon with dollar signs in his eyes and money in his fists claiming, "I couldn't have committed a crime. Crime doesn't pay."

But whatever the reason for its return, Watergate must necessarily have lost some of its intrigue through its latest manhandling.

What about the remaining two interviews? If Frost expects to retain viewership of his series after a rather disappointing beginning, he may be sadly mistaken. But more, if Nixon hopes to be remembered in history for his accomplishments in office and for his foreign policy, he may very well again have to say, "I botched it."

Students aid selves, others in volunteer ASBYU jobs

The officers of the Associated Students of BYU and the students who work with them are obtaining valuable service experiences which are of benefit not only to themselves, but also to the recipients of those services.

Several hundred students work with the leaders of the various student offices each year. In doing so, an almost incredible amount of work is accomplished, most of it by volunteers. For example, in the ASBYU Ombudsman's Office, two administrative assistants are appointed. Volunteers serve as media director, executive secretary, director of legal services, director of consumer services and director of university services. The latter three directors have three advisers each.

These students who volunteer their time to the office of course learn many things in their work. They also get to mention the work on their transcripts. But those most benefited are certainly their fellow students, whose problems as consumers they help solve.

Another case in point is the Social Office. The Social Office organizes concerts and other activities such as the Gallery and student dances. The many students who volunteer their time on almost a full-time basis of course learn much. But those who benefit most are the Associated Students of BYU.

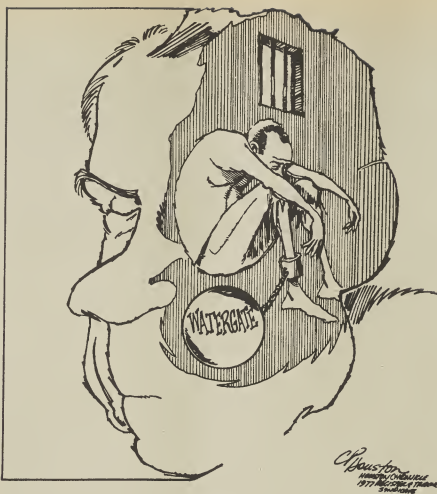
The Mormon Arts Ball is under the

direction of a volunteer worker in the Culture Office. The ASBYU court system is mainly staffed by volunteers. The Women's Office, which presented many lecturers and the Women's Conference this year as well as performing many other services, is headed by the Women's vice president, but staffed mainly by volunteers under her direction. The other student offices, also staffed mainly by volunteers, provide valuable services to students.

The Student Community Services office provides students with opportunities to give service to people in the community. Programs such as "You've Got a Friend," "Senior Citizens," "Sharelove," "Sub for Santa" and others are all directed by student volunteers under the direction of the vice president of Student Community Services. These programs give extremely valuable help to people of the community as well as to the students who participate in them.

Each officer and student who works in the many programs sponsored by the ASBYU government receives many personal benefits from his work. But instead of enviously berating them for mistakes or occasional immaturities, BYU students should get involved in the programs or simply be grateful for the many volunteer hours put in for their benefit.

—Cindy Dommer
Universe editorial writer



Lifer

Middle-of-road patriotism advocated for Y students

Each morning and each evening, a race begins on the grounds of Brigham Young University.

No, it's not an NCAA track meet, nor is it the track and field team working out.

It's not even a coed trying to get in shape for tonight's date.

It's a race with the ROTC.

By long-standing tradition, each morning and evening the BYU ROTC cadets raise the nation's colors over the campus, and everyone stands still while the national anthem is being played.

But there is a certain minority on the campus that races to the building nearest to it at the sound of the first note of the Star Spangled Banner, there to evade the watchful eye of fellow classmates as they pay their respects to their country by standing at a vending machine.

Then, there are the die-hard who stop their cars in the middle of a parking lot, roll down their window and pay homage to our flag while making them-

selves as immobile as the concrete they seem to have as a brain.

Surely, there must be a middle-of-the-road approach, neither to one extreme nor the other, but right where we should be.

This nation is a nation ordained by God for a special purpose, that purpose being the restoration of the gospel unto all mankind.

Surely the God that created us would understand the problems of not being able to stop and pay homage in the middle of a busy street. So would our country's forefathers, who had the foresight not only to create a national anthem, but to create laws, like traffic laws, to govern the nation's development.

If all chose a middle-of-the-road path, perhaps by the dawn's early light we could see the star-spangled field of blue of our country's flag, not a stream of racers or super-patriots.

—Janet Hodges
Universe editorial writer

'Masks of anonymity' create poor excuse for Y hypocrisy

All too often, we are not what we seem. We do things around strangers that we wouldn't think of doing around people we want to impress or whom we respect. Some individuals who seem so nice and pleasant to some become monsters to others once they put on their "masks of anonymity."

The coed who almost ran you off the road because you were taking a left turn too slow for her is the same one who was unusually patient a few days later with another driver making a left turn. That driver happened to be her Relief Society president.

The couple who innocently laid on a lawn kissing last night had no regard for the passersby who might have been embarrassed or disgusted by their suggestive position or lack of concern for displaying something deeply personal. Certainly they couldn't have returned to their apartments to do it, for they couldn't display their affection in front of people they knew!

How we act when we put on that mask, which allows us to do what really want without fear of retribution, determines whether or not we are hypocrites. Do we act differently before people we know and respect than we do before strangers? Do we assume that just because we don't know them, we can't offend them? Or that because they don't know us, they don't care what they see us do?

This hypocrisy naturally exists everywhere, but is more noticeable at BYU than at many other places. Because of the standards we teach, we cannot afford to "slip up" and be hypocritical and still be effective "lights to the world."

The hypocrisy we exhibit at BYU is blown out of proportion because of the lives people try to lead. We have an obligation, then, to make sure that we act toward every person in the same way. And that should always be in good taste and courtesy.

—John Wise
Universe editorial writer

Letters to the editor

Water conservation, swimsuits

Editor:
It seems tragic that in a drought year it is necessary to remind people not to waste water. In California water rationing is a common occurrence. Many wells are going dry and farmers bankrupt. Utah will soon be going through these same problems.

The purpose of this letter is not to

condemn or criticize, but to make those in authority aware of the problem. In the past few weeks I have seen BYU Grounds Department personnel waste several hundred gallons of water by carelessness. Sprinklers turned on not only water the grass, but include sidewalks and buildings. I am sorry to say it, but no matter how hard

you try, grass will not grow on buildings or sidewalks. When it is raining, it is difficult enough to stay dry between classes without the added help of the sprinkler system. Besides, most people take showers before they leave home. It is also nice to get your car washed by driving by the Helaman Falls on a windy watering day. Grounds department, you are doing an excellent job of keeping our campus beautiful, but please watch your watering. The water you waste today may be the water you will need tomorrow.

—Laura Buirch
Lodi, Calif.

Editor:

As a former student returning to BYU after an extended absence, I was unaware of the debate over the campus swimming suits until reading an article in the May 5 issue of the Universe. Though I realize this comment is a bit late, I still think it is worth noting. Many semesters ago, an engaged roommate of mine reported what I felt was a disturbing incident where a CDFR 360 class, achieving success in marriage. In front of the entire class, her instructor told the men that "if you want to find out just what your fiancée has, take her swimming in the PE building. Those bathing suits leave no

doubt." Besides being disappointing, obvious sexist bias (which BYU denies), I was unhappy university would insist to wear something which causes reactions. I have heard of incidents many times over the years, and since it is apparent policy is not going to change that those who are willing to see degradation will continue the brunt of such remarks.

Personally, I wait to go to a home where I can wear a T-shirt of which I am not ashamed.

EDITOR'S NOTE: All letters submitted should be typed, double-spaced on one side of paper and should include the name, signature, home address and phone number. Letters are not to be published unless they are 250 words or less. Letters should be mailed or brought to the editor's office by 10 a.m. Tuesday. Letters will be published the following day.

Versatility, strength mark ASBYU offices

The strength of the ASBYU President and Vice President's Offices is their versatility, according to two former vice presidents and an activities adviser.

The offices have few limitations with respect to student activities, but are restricted from becoming involved in administrative-level university decisions.

Former ASBYU vice presidents Clark Richter and Robert Stevenson, and activities adviser Mike Whitaker said the major advantage of the President's Office is in the great flexibility the office has to carry out its own programs.

The president and vice president are free to pursue the programs they want, said Whitaker. What they do simply depends on what the individual offices want.

Stevenson said he thought the office is more flexible than any of the other offices in student government because all the others are locked into programs and are forced to carry them out from year to year. But the President's Office is free to determine its own programs.

He said the office does have some specific responsibilities, including filling appointed committee and court positions (such as the ombudsman's job and other appointed positions), but said the office "doesn't have a defined job." The result, he said, is the office has more freedom to pursue student interests the other offices do not have time for.

Stevenson said he felt very limited, however, in what he could and could not pursue.

"All we can do is make recommendations to the administration," he said, "It's their decision whether or not even to consider the data."

He said he and former ASBYU Pres. Randy Sloan had attempted several projects to which the administration put a stop including the publication of a newsletter from student government.

"Most of the time the boundaries are undefined," he said. "We don't know where we're out of bounds until we're there. We have no real decision making power."

In contrast, former BYU Pres. Clark Richter said he very few limitations due to student government. "It's a project we couldn't carry out."

He said he felt on the strengths of the office was to supply services to students. "I've seen programs or student offices could not, but said of the student body officers what he thought was worth coming down to the student presidency," he said. "I've been effective in promoting some projects for the students."

Activities adviser N. A. said he thought the best student government and said student body officers free to pursue their course as long as they are within the administration.

He said student government "steers clear of things that the faculty and administration would not want to do."

But the students do have a lobby with the administration, including policies which affect the student body. "I can't speak as a representative of the university unless I am authorized by the university," he said. "I can't speak as a representative of the university unless I am authorized."

He said he had not served on a student body president, but have been in a position of something. Most student presidents have been able to do something.

The student body president, said Whitaker, "stands as a symbol of the Student government is in a position, because thousands of students are affected by it. By the over 180,000 people will be affected by the Social Office said."

Universe editorial

Prison sentence reduction threatens judicial system

"A model prisoner" of the Allenwood, Pa., minimum security institution will be eligible for parole in two months rather than in the expected four years.

President Carter, with the stroke of the pardoning pen, cut the 20-year sentence of G. Gordon Liddy, planner of the Watergate burglary, to eight years. Liddy will have served 50 months in prison on July 9, more than any other of the 65 persons convicted in Watergate-related crimes.

Liddy was responsible for the planning, supervision and botching of the burglary and bugging of the National Democratic Headquarters located in the Watergate office building in Washington, D.C.

Liddy drew a stiffer sentence than the rest of President Nixon's men because he refused to cooperate with prosecutors. He served an extra 18 months in jail for stonewalling the Watergate grand jury. He invited and received a congressional contempt citation for refusing to take an oath.

Liddy first applied for a reduced sentence to U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica, who presided over his trial. Sirica refused, however, saying, "This defendant has not shown the court the slightest remorse or regret for his actions and has not given the court even a hint of contrition or sorrow, nor has he made any attempt to compensate for his illegal actions by trying to aid our system of justice in its search for truth."

In Bob Woodward's and Carl Bernstein's book, "All the President's Men," Liddy is described by their secret source, Deep Throat, as being a man who is adept at "not minding." Deep Throat describes an incident when Liddy held his hand over a candle, allowing the flame to burn his

flesh. The trick, Liddy explained, was to keep the spectators' minds.

Liddy's sentence was reduced by Carter, but even with the pardon must file an application for consideration of parole and board he merits release.

His family has pleaded for Liddy's release. Liddy, grateful to the President, is muting my sentence and into line with the sentence of former Attorney General Mitchell, (Bob) Halde, Ehrlichman and (former) Howard Hunt."

Liddy committed a crime against the entire nation of America. Never in the court action has anyone else been denied due process of law and respect for the rights of the Constitution.

Why should one who has committed a white-collar crime have a reduced sentence? Liddy was sentenced by the President to eight years, possibly to commutation of the sentence, possibly to the repercussions of his President Nixon.

Why should anyone who committed a crime be given a white-collar crime have a reduced sentence? Liddy was sentenced by the President to eight years, possibly to commutation of the sentence, possibly to the repercussions of his President Nixon.

It is to be hoped that President Carter's pardon of Liddy realizes the ramifications of the pardon. Liddy hoped Carter's action would mine the authority and integrity of the judicial system of the United States.

—Su
Universe editorial

